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Appeals to Members of Congress and the Judiciary Were

Alike in Vain.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 39.-The fourth an rual convention of the Commercial Travelers' National League began its sessions here to-day. There is a large attendance from

all sections of the country.

President P. E. Dowe's address was the

This record of rotten and corrupt methods, the sympathy for and support of ods, the sympathy for and support of trusts by the Republican party, in connection with other important issues, leads me to state that, while I do not consider that all Republicans in official life are bad, not that all the Democrate are entirely good, I am bound to declare in honesty that the Democratic party is the only one standing to-day squarely upon a platform "of equality for all and special privilege for none." and for competition as a universal principle. The Republicans have given evidence that they telleve in only a limited competition, and in special class privileges. "I quote a commercial traveler formerly a Republican, who said to me a few days since:

a Republican, who said to me a few days since;

"I would not believe in the anti-trust plank of the Republican platform if every delegate to the National Convention would make affidavit that it was offered in good faith, but I do believe," said he, "that two-thride of the more influential efficials in all departments of public service are in some manner obligated to trusts; some owning stock, either personally or through family connections or dummies."

No Longer a Republican.

"Believing, as I have stated, and owing to the fact that the Commercial Travelers' National League is a nonpartisan, non-political body, and out of consideration for the political sentiments of the few members of the crasmitation who may disagree with me, also, that I may continue the anti-trust fight upon the only lines to insure success, and, again, that I shall be free to express myself in as vigorous language as I may deem called for, I announce that I hall decline renomination, as president of the association. I entered the fight for commercial travelers a Republican I retire as president of the body an anti-trust Democrat.

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PAINTING RACIAL TYPES. Interesting Experiment of a Dutch-

American Artist. Traveling through the Orient and the Americas, taking portraits of typical men and women of various races, has, for a number of years past, been the employment of Hubert Vos, a Hollander by birth and an American by naturalization. Likenesses of exotic persons have formed his hobby. In the Century Charles de Kay tells how Mr. Vos has succeeded in riding this hobby:

of eachig persons have formed his hobby all sections of the country.

President P. E. Dowe's address was the principal event of the afternoon. Mr. Dowe said, in part:

"Despite the assertions of Mr. Hanna that trusts were business propositions and not a political issue. I consider that not only are they a serious business proposition, and especially so to commercial travelers, but have become the leading issue in the presidential campaign. How to crush the growing evil of trusts, how to prevent criminal combinations, how to preserve equal possibilities in trade and commerce, intimately concerns every man of limited means, every business man of ordinary capital, every wage carner, sye for that matter, every man, woman and child in this broad land of supposed liberty, justice and equality.

"I had hoped the Republicans while in power in every department of Government would instigate some action; I besought men of note to use their influence, I solicited Republican officeholders to use their men of note to use their influence, I solicited Republican officeholders to use their my requests fell upon deaf ears. The damnable record of the last Congress; the nonaction of Attorney General Griggs under the Sherman law; the attempt of the Republican party to gain time for the remarks and contractive and expenses fell upon deaf ears. The damnable record of the last Congress; the nonaction of Attorney General Griggs under the Sherman law; the attempt of the Republican party to gain time for the remarks of the portraitist, then the mandand works on ethnology, with colored liburations while law proposition of Attorney General Griggs under the Sherman law; the attempt of the Republican party to gain time for the remarks of the portraitist, then the attempt of the ground the serious parts of the portraitist, then the state Legislatures, the majority of which were already controlled by lobby in fluences; the blocking by the Senate as part of a preconceried pian (in line with a political scheme to fow the people) of the antituted

tures of a number of more or less typical countenances.

"In the gallery so far collected Mr. Vos has a number of composite portraits, made somewhat on the analogy of the composite photograph, except that the sketches or portraits of the separate individuals are not mechanically superimposed one on the other, but are combined in the painter's brain. None of these is shown in this article. The four portraits selected are of typical individuals. The first, a man of one of the fighting races near Afghanistan, but in the Punjab; the second, a Hawaitan, though not of the reyal lines; the third, a native Mohammedan Prince of Java; and the fourth, a young Chinese lady belonging to Fu-Chau, a city that shares with Su-Chau the distinction of having the pretiest women in China."

#### **NEW YORK MAN IN TANGIER.**

Surprised at His Reception and Pleased by Welcome There.

Following is an extract from a letter

Following is an extract from a letter from the Reverend Robert Ogilvis Kirk-word, says the Yonkers (N. Y.) Statesman, written in Tangter, Morocco, May 27, where he was paying a visit to his friend, the Consul, of Princeton N. J. Mr. Kirkwood he was paying a visit to his friend, the Consul, of Princeton N. J. Mr. Kirkwood was graduated from Princeton Seminary on May 8, and sailed on May 12 on the steamer Ems on a four or five months' tour to Europe and the East. He writes:

"On Tuesday I took the boat from Gibraltar for Tangier and had a beautiful four hours' sail. There is no wharf here; all of the landing has to be done by smail boats. A great crowd of them came about the steamer, all of the men yelling and going on at a great rate. I was waiting until things quieted down a little, so that I might get a boat, when I saw a fine, large barge set out from the beach. I soon saw that she was flying the American flac. She came hearer and made her way through the other boats, which left her a clear course.

"The captain, a Moor, came on board and asked for 'the American.' I told him that I had the honor. My baggage was taken down to the boat and I went ashore in great style. The baggage was passed at the Custom-house without any questions, and there I found the Consui, Mr. Gummere, and his sister waiting for me. There was a fine horse for me and a lot of servants and soldiers. We set out for the house, which is about a mile from the beach, and in a most beautiful situation. There are three of us here—Mr. and Miss Gummere and myself. There are twelve servants. Five soldiers are on guard night and day.

"The country is a purely Griental one. The Prime Minister and five of his officials have just died, having in all probability been given a cup of tea—in other words, polson. There has been and is now fighting going on among the tribes two days' journey to the south.

"There is only one carriage in the country—a cart owned by a family here in town. It is of little use, for there are no roads for such travelling. The country is larger than all France. The city has many slaves in it, and there are lots of them to the south. There is no slave market in this town, but they have them at all other places. A man may have as many wives as he wills—and all that, All was graduated from Princeton Seminary on

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS 21. James Ass's, 215 Vine St. Glacianati, C. The Delicatessen has the reputation of serving good watermelons very cold.

#### BASEBALL HAS HAD A ESEMBRICA DE COMPRESENTA DE COMPRESENTA EL COMPRESENTA DE COMPRESE **VERY DISASTROUS SEASON**

SO FAR THE ATTENDANCE AT NA-TIONAL LEAGUE GAMES HAS BEEN VERY FAR BELOW FORMER LOW-WATER MARKS-CAUSE AND EF-FECT

Baseball men all over the country are at a loss to explain the exceedingly poor at-tendance at the games of the National League this season. It is a notable fact

that the attendance has everywhere been much reduced. This is all the more remarkable as there has not been any such falling off in American League, Eastern League and many

other minor league cities. Ban Johnson, president of the American League, reports a fine season. To the Sport. ing News he says:

"The success of the league so far is as great as we prophesied before the season began. You know we said that this was going to be the American League's best year. If the season keeps on at the present rate, this prophecy will be abundantly fulfilled. The teams are all drawing well, and I think every owner in the league will have a balance, of greater or less proportions, at

A pleasing picture, truly. Baseball does not seem to be on the "bum" in Ban Johnson's territory.

Then come the following bits of news from correspondents in Charley Power's In-

terstate League territory: "President Power expressed himself as being well pleased with the teams and the

attendance at all the cities in the league he has visited."
"I have just finished a trip through Ohio and West Virginia. I found the Interstate League in a very presperous condition. Six League in a very prosperous condition. Six of the teams are championship possibili-

Verily, the national game does not see to be "in rigor mortis" where Power is in command. And the picture might be added And now, alas and alack! Look at this picture of National League affairs: Chicago, June 18.—It is alternate joy and

sorrow with the fans of Chicago. Here we are rejoicing at one moment over the superb ball the White Stockings are playing, and in another minute tears are flowing over the hard luck our National League representatives are playing in."

Poor old "Hard Luck!" He has to bear the sign of many Luck!" the sins of many ar incompetent.

The following comes from your New York man: "Manager Selee says that in

The following comes from your New York man: "Manager Selee says that in all his experience in the club the receipts up to Decoration Day were the smallest he had ever known." And he adds: "The attendance all over the country has been remarkably small."
Then comes the wall from Brooklyn: "Brooklyn took eight out of twelve, just about the gait to suit Hanlon. But the attendance was far below expectations and were it not for the drawing powers of the champions away from home there would be a balance on the wrong side of the ledger those days."
Yes, and any other days since Hanlon took his traveling aggregation over there and changed their names.
Another correspondent remarks: "Paseball games are not patronized us they were some years ago, as a whole, say what you will," which was cartainly true to the National League only. We read of crowds of less than 1000 in Brooklyn, of 1,200 in Philadelphia, of 1,000 in brooklyn, of 1,200 in Philadelphia, of 1,000 in St. Louis, which started out so grandly this reason; of a crowd of 1,100 in Chicago, the day after that wenderful 1 to 0, fourteen-inning contest, and so on, "Pollywog" tells the amaging fact that in spite of the "frost" in New York, the tail-end Freedmanlies are doing Letter than the champion Hailanites.

Why the astonishing difference between the National League and the American League?

Commenting upon the above state of af-

and the sooner the better."

Henry Chadwick, who was present when the game was born, and who has been its close observer ever since, says:
"On Saturday, June 16, although the weather was fine in the four League cities where championship games were played and four exciting games promised, the aggregate attendance did not reach an average of 6,000 to each city, when under the old condition of things, even a year ago, it would have been nearly double. Here is the attendance in each city that Saturday: Boston, 6,500; Philadelphia, 5,200; Pittsburg, 4,700; St. Louis, 2,912. There is some excuse for St. Louis, 2,912. There is some excuse for St. Louis, which city's patronage has been temporarily reduced by the street car strike. But there is no questioning the facts that a serious falling off in the patronage of professional baseball has occurred this season, and the important question that remains to be answered is, Why is it thus?
"The fact that the weather has not been good and that it is a presidential year does not thoroughly explain the tremendous falling off in baseball interest all over the country."

#### JEFFERSON CLUB PICNIC. Gala Day at Fair Grounds on Fourth

The Fourth of July picnic to be given by the feffermen Club at the Fair Grounds promises to be attended by many thousands of people. At first it was thought that on account of the street-car strike the attendance would not be as large as desired, but it now develops that a great ma-fority of the 2,500 members of the club will be present. forthy of the 2,500 members of the club will be present.

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon Professor Renning W. Preschiss will read the Declaration of Independence from a stand erected for that purpose close to the ampositheater. This particule feature will also characterize the Democratic National Convention, which will meet in Kanena City about the samp time. Patriotic speeches will be delivered by Preschent Ruses and other prominent members of the Jeffersen Club.

An excellent dameing programme has been arransed. In addition, there will be competitive jig dances. The entries for the latter events are util purposed in the control of the samp will provide music for the dancers. The remainder will be located in the judges stand of the amplitheater for the entertainment of the thousands who will witness the athletic events.

The athletic programme and prizes are a follows:

forks.
Fourth event, helf-mile run, handicap-Pirat
patze, gold medal; second prize, set of sterling
silver tearpoons.
Fifth event, throwing discus-Pirat prize, selld
gold charm; second prize, silver baking disc.
Birth event, theories forces pound medaldert

Tenth event, 100 varie, girls silver lemonade jeweled flagr second prize, silver lemonade pitcher.
Eleventh event, potato race-First prize, silver lea set; assond prize, silver saled bowl.
Tweith event, cake wais-Ladies first prize, jeweled pulley belt; ladies second prize, jeweled purse; sentilemen's first prize, fob chain; sentileren's second prize, pair of gold eleve buttons.
Prize dancing-ladies' prize, gold breastpin; gentleman's prize, pair of gold cuff buttons.
Horse racing: Fourteenth event-Free-for-all tret.

mule races and model and gold medals which will be awarded are unusually fine and are on exhibition in the windows of the Mermed-Jaccard Jewsley Company.

P. W. Burne will be in charge of the sports in the amphitheater arena. The veteran, John G. the amphitheater arena. The veteran, John G. Meyers, will be the starter. The committees in charge of the picnic are as follows: Arrangements Committee—Thos. J. Wart. chairman, P. R. Fitzgibbon, sedretary; Thomas H. Quinn, treasurer; John F. Eines, O. P. Mailard, John T. Fitzsimmons, Waller Edwards.

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Reception Committes—Harry B. Hawes, chairman; Robert H. Kern, John H. Boogher, Thomas C. Hennings, T. R. Ballard, Given Campbell, William Druhe, W. J. Flynn, Joseph W. Folk.

Committee on Order—John F. Hines, chairman; Nick Gates, Peter Walsh, John P. Owens, Bdw. J. Morrissey, Charles J. Denny, John Sartorius, Doctor Dan F. Hochdoerfer, M. J. McGee, George Friday, M. J. Powers, J. C. O'Brien, Thomas W. Hackett, John J. Burke, William W. Francis, William H. Coregran, French L. Nelson, P. J. McMahon, John P. Dolan, Phil Dwyer, William M. Culp.

Committee on Sports—P. W. Byrne, chairman; M. J. Mulvihill, secretary.

Officers of the day:
Referre—John J. O'Connor.

Handicapper—Chas. H. Vandewater.

Announcer—Thomas J. Shea.

Timers—J. C. O'Brien, Thomas H. Quinn, Charles H. Vandewater.

Scorers—Frank Jutz, Joseph Ward, Frank B. Higgins.

Judges of athletic contests—Harry B. Hawes, John J. O'Brien, William G. Wilderman, Phil Dwyer, Myles McDonough, Steve Kans.

Hawes, John J. O'Brien, William G. Wilderman, Phil Dwyer, Myles McDonough, Steve Kane.
Field judges—Captain Jack Whalen, B. C. Jolly, Fred C. Laufketter, H. C. Henley, E. A. Noonan, Jr.
Clerks of the course—Chas. M. Hunt, Clem A. Goodwin, John O'Connell, A. Von Brunn, Geo. P. Wolff.
Judges of horse racing—M. J. Cullen, Judge Michael J. Cullinane, Judge James J. Spaulding, William M. Culp, Thomas J. Finan.

Finan.
Starter of horse racing—Thomas H. Quinn,
Inspectors—M. J. Holland, Edward A.
Feehan, John Domer, Frank O'Reilly, Henry Quelimaiz, R. M. Carter.
Judges of cake walking—Judge E. A.
Noonan, Jno. A. Lee, Colonel William H.
Swift, Judge Thomas Morris, Colonel John
C. Lohrum, Captsin James H. Antram.
Judges of dancing—Philip Byrne, John
Hodnett, Patrick Walsh.
Musical director—William E. Atmore.

#### CATCHING THE ALBATROSS.

Absence of Fear of Man in the Make-Up of the Great Seabird.

principles and policy of the district and the policy change of the polic By the time that we had approached Tristan da Cunha three or four species of albatross had congregated round the ship, as many as thirty birds settling on the wa-

ferent seasons, young ones, like our friend under observation, having a mottled brown appearance.

The bill has a rosy tings at the base of the mandibles, passing into horn color at the tip of the curve of the culmen. The head, neck and body, together with the breasts, are principally white; the mantible has beautiful pencilings of black. The wings are brown above and white underneath, tipped above and below with black—an invariable character of the Great Albatross. The tail is chiefly white, relieved by blotches of black which give the appearance of a black har edging the white coverts. The legs, feet and toes have a peculiar bluish gray, with a suspicion of a livid pinkish hue somewhat difficult to define. The black pupils are bordered with green. I found il feet 6 inches to be the average wing measurement, although a gignatte specimen in the Sydney museum extends II feet 6 inches, with a bill 6 inches long. All sailors are familiar with the great wandering albatross in its varying plumage. While the young and even second-year birds possess every variety of brown coloration, the really mature specimens, especially round the Horn, are nearly pure white, with the black tips above and below. Most of the other species are hopelessly confused by sailors under the general term "mollymauk" (a word spelled in divers ways' and it took me many weeks to distinguish the different kinds.—London Cornhill.

HANGING A PICTURE.

Archbishop Temple of Canterbury is al-ways very impatient of bores, especially clerical bores. One of the clergy of his diocese, who had pestered him a good deal recently, wrote an inordinately long letter describing a picture which he proposed to put up in the chancel of the church, and asking permission to do so. By the time his Grace reached the end of the epistle his patience was quite exhausted, and he re-plied on a post card: "Dear Blank: Hang the picture!" The clergyman is still won-

#### **NEW TRAINING SYSTEM** PROVES SUCCESSFUL

DOCTOR H. E. ROWELL DOES NOT BELIEVE IN ALLOWING THOR-OUGHBREDS TO BECOME TRACK SORE-HE DRIVES BECOME HIS RACERS TO CARTS AND LIGHT HARNESS RIGS.

Doctor H. E. Rowell is putting his string of thoroughbreds, now stabled at the Fair Grounds, through a course of training that may seem strange to many, yet it is true that the doctor has been very successfu with his particular system of preparing his horses for the track. He never lets ony of his thoroughbreds go on a 'rack unless to race. He is a thorough believer in track soreness or eickness, which is admitted often sours or stales a good thoroughbred. Every racer in Doctor Rowell's string is broken to harness, and of late it is no common sight to see the doctor driving Imperious, the winner of the \$19,000 Burns Handicap: Malay and others of his string along our streets, in and out of the parks and cemeteries, hitched to a driving cert or buggy. The course of preparation adapted by the doctor has been remarkably successful, especially with Imperious. This 5-year-old golding, a son of Morello and Helen Scratch, has been such an unreliable creature that such noted turfmen as Barney Schreiber and Pat Dunne have cast him off. Pat Dunne has a reputation of being the prince of trainers in the West, yet he was unable to do anything with Imperious and passed him up.

When Doctor Rowell took the animal in

care he tried his new system, and although he had a hard time breaking him to har-ness, he at last succeeded, and after trot-ting, pacing and running Imperious through Golden Gate Park, and the white sands on the beach below the Cliff House in San Francisco, he started him in the in San Francisco, he started him in the Burns Handicap and landed the \$10,000 stake with the despised cast-off.

Independent of his win of the Burns Handicap, Imperious has won other races, and been in the money at least eleven times this year. This record alone speaks very highly for the doctor's system. His other horses run very consistent, and the doctor freely states that the secret of his success lies in the fact that he never allows a charge to sour at the track or become sore from the continual ding-dong of routine training.

Many have wondered why Duke of Baden has not started since his out in the Inaugura! Handicap. The reason is that he cut himself so badly in that out that he will never be able to race again. The good son of Duke of Montrose and Babette has been shipped to J. S. O'Brien's breeding farm at Stillwater, Minn., where he will do

Algol. Messrs. Darden & Ryan's good stake winner, is on the market for stud purposes. Algol will never race again. He probably was the best get of Top Gallant, but has had a rather checkered career. In his 2-year-old form he was a wrid beater and bears a record to be proud of, but he went wrong in his 3-year-old form. Later he rounded to, and was acknowledged to be the best stake horse in the land.

corner of Beiden and West Forty-eecond avenues.

It was the first time in the history of the church in America that dignified business men and daintily gowned women had been cailed upon to do work of that kind, and the nevelty of the thing made the ceremony an event in religious circles. Pastor Parr acted as plewman; and while his parishioners tugged away at the fifty-foot rope, which dragged the steel blade through the virgin turf of the prairie, the choir of the church stood bareheaded in the gloaming and sang the Doxology.

The interesting event was set for 6 p. m., in order that the business men of the congregation might be on hand; but owing to the tardiness of some, it was an hour later when the first furrow was made. Meanwhile the pastor had staked off the site of the new edifice, and those who gathered on time sang several hymns to put them in the proper frame of mind for the exercise that was to follow. Some of the men brought spades, scoops and showels to help along with the work, and not a few of the wemen brought along little fire shovels, just to prove that every little is a heip.

When the tardy members had arrived, Pastor Parr led the congregation in prayer, the congregation sang "I love thy kingdom. Lord." and two or three short addresses were delivered. Then the pastor grasped the handles of the plow and called for volunteers to do the puiling. Elders Disney, Patton and Ferrier were the first to hitch themselves to the rope; next came some of the matrons of the congregation, and after them fifty or more young men and women. The last twenty feet of rope were reserved for the Christian Endeavor Society, who went out in a body, after practicing tug-of-war stunts for a week.

At the word of command every one attached to the rope gave a long, strong pull and a pull altogether, and the plow shot across the prairie, cutting a large furrow in the air. Pastor Parr had pressed down on the handle-bars, instead of ralsing them, and the plow had to be dragged back to the starting point. On the second trial

furrow would have made any farmer's boy laugh.
Finally, one of the brethren, who used to do such things when he was a boy, volunteered to act as plowman, and Pastor Parr gracefully withdrew in his favor. After this, work proceeded rapidly, until the tollers at the rope began to feel winded, and a short halt was called.

Before the unique meeting adjourned, the entire lot had been plowed over, and some of the loose earth had been removed by a thoughtful member, who brought along a wheelbarrow. wheelbarrow.

The new church is to be a modest structure of wood and stone, costing in the neighborhood of \$4.000. Building will be begun at once, and the dedication exercises are expected to take place before the end of the summer.

The Missouri Pacific Railway of on a post card: "Dear Slank: Hang is now operating a through sleeping car line between St. Louis and Wichita. Train leaves St. Louis daily at \$18 p. m.



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Results of Neglect-Neglected Varicoccie lands to all the horrors and tortures of Impotency and Lost Manhood; it depresses the mind, racks the nervous system, unmans you, unfits you for married life, hinders your success and shortens your ax-

Throw Away Your Suspensory-Your family physician will tell you it is of no importance and will give you a Suspensory to relieve it, or will treat you for the symptoms-Nervousness, Impotency, etc., without relief, and you will accept your fate as inevitable and prepare to live out a miserable existence. The taking internally or applying medicines will never cure this condition, nor will the wearing of Electric Belts, etc., and we would advise the reader to beware of the many Fake Mushroom Medical Concerns who claim to c re this disease and really do nothing for you. Our Electro-Chemic Method of treatment is your refuge; it is the only posttive cure for Varicocele outside a dangerous, wide-open surgical operation (cutting

Our method of treatment is entirely painless and devoid of danger; it has all the advantages to be derived from the surgical operation, but none of the many disadvantages. It compares to the old-time treatments as the electric light does to the candle. We guarantee to cure the most aggravated cases of Varicocele in from five to ten days. We have cured over 5,000 of the most complicated cases of Varicocele, and have yet to have a failure or recurrence. Why not take preventive measures before it is too late? It is a duty you owe yourself and family that you be cured of this dread disease. We have ourselves tried all the different methods of treating this disease, and know from actual experience that we can assure you the quickest, safest and most reliable cure obtainable.

Guaranteed to Stay Cured-We give a written guarantee in every case accepted for treatment. We can demonstrate to the most skeptical that we are doing just as we claim to do. When we have explained our treatment to you in detail, and you have talked, in the privacy of their own offices, with reliable business mea whom we have cured, we feel certain that any doubt you may have had regarding

# Impotency, or Lost Manhood.

Men, many of you, in your very prime, when you should be enjoying all the plea ares of life, find yourselves broken down in health and prematurely old. Your pres condition is the result of early evil practices or later indiscretions. Has your life been a disappointment to yourself and friends? Are you nervous, irritable and despondent, lacking the vim, energy and ambition that denote the perfect man? Man's whole nerve and vital force originates from and depends on his sexual system. If you have erred, you cannot expect to enjoy good health and perfect manhood time as this weakness has been corrected.

We want every man who feels that he is not up to the proper standard of health and manhood to consuit us. We will gladly explain to you the true nature of your condition and describe fully the system of treatment we will use in restoring you to

Our treatment for weak men acts by overcoming the effects of early follies. It a Specific in the true sense of the word; under its use all Drains and Emissions cease. the parts regain their normal size, and you will never again be troubled with Prematureness, failing memory, nervousness, loss of ambition and the many other symp-toms which unfit you for business and pleasure. We can fit you for a happy married life and a successful business career. Do not delay: Impotency is never at a standstill We also cure Stricture and Gleet, Contagious Blood Poison and all refer and

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